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ISSUING AN "ENDANGERED PERSON ADVISORY"

Your agency has a missing person case that does not meet AMBER Alert criteria. However, you still want to make sure that information about the case reaches the media. In this case, please issue an "Endangered Person Advisory" or EPA.

To issue an EPA, send out an instate broadcast message (BC transaction) to all law enforcement. Make sure the message begins:

*****ENDANGERED PERSON ADVISORY*****

Place all pertinent information about the missing person(s) in the body of the message – just as you would normally do for an "Attempt to Locate" (ATL) message.

MAKE SURE YOU CONTACT OUR HELP DESK at 801-965-4446 right before or right after you send the EPA message. If you do not contact BCI, the message WILL NOT reach the media.

Once you contact BCI, we will forward your message (minus law enforcement sensitive information) to our media contacts. BCI e-mails this information to the media, so if you do not let BCI know about the EPA, the media will not be notified.

Once the information reaches the various media outlets, each of them will determine what they want to do with the information. One entity may choose to broadcast or publish your information, another may choose not to. BCI has no control over the choice to broadcast the information.

GOLF CART CODES

The VMA (vehicle make) for a golf cart should state SPECGOLFCART; and not SPEC as it states in the older *NCIC Code Manuals*.



SUBMITTING OPERATOR FINGERPRINTS

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Remember that you **MUST** mail the "Fingerprint Submission Form" in the same envelope as the fingerprint card – even if the user has to submit a second set of fingerprints.

Without the Fingerprint Submission Form we cannot process the fingerprint card. Also, many fingerprint cards fall through the cracks and become lost since BCI does not know which agency submitted them.

The form is found on the BCI Operating Manual CD, the TAC web site, or can be obtained from the Help Desk or Field Services.

We hope this got your attention!

CONGRATULATIONS!

As we all know, the only constant in life is change.

Please welcome our new Bureau Director Alice Erickson! Alice has been with BCI for 17 years and brings extensive knowledge and experience to her position.

Many of you may know her from her years spent in the AFIS section. She has also been a manager at BCI for the past several years.

Good luck Alice!



Artist's rendering. Not an actual photo of Ms. Erickson.

FBI NUMBER & WANTED PERSON ENTRIES

An individual's FBI number is an optional field in NCIC wanted person entries. Aside from helping to identify the wanted person, why should you fill this in?

The NCIC Operating Manual states: "Users are reminded that when possible the FBI number should be included in a wanted person entry. When a Wanted Person File entry contains an FBI number, the same wanted information is posted in the subject's criminal history record maintained by the FBI Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Division. The FBI CJIS staff will then notify a wanting agency of subsequent fingerprints received that are identified with the wanted person. After receiving this notification, the wanting agency may file a detainer with the arresting agency and must clear its NCIC 2000 wanted person record. The CJIS Division is advised of the subsequent clearance or cancellation of the NCIC 2000 record and, thereafter, cancels the wanted notice posted in the subject's criminal history record. unnecessary for the wanting agency to notify the FBI that it has filed a detainer with the arresting agency.

2008 TAC CONFERENCE

Don't forget that the annual BCI TAC Conference is coming up on April 29-May 1. Please make note that it is being held several weeks earlier than usual this year.

Registration forms and a preliminary agenda can be found on the TAC web site. You may also contact your Field Services representative for more information. To qualify for the early registration discount, make sure you get your payment to us before March 21!

The conference will be held at the Ogden Eccles Conference Center (http://www.oecenter.com).

Each ORI must have representation at the conference. If no one from your agency can make it, you must make arrangements to have someone from another ORI cover your agency. That person would then have to notify BCI, in writing, that they are representing your ORI.

"MI" TRANSACTION

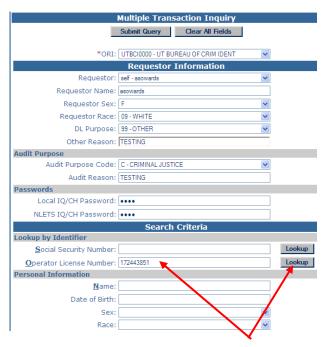
How often are you using the "Multiple Inquiry" (MI) transaction?

Almost all agencies have access to the MI transaction. Depending upon your agency's access, you can make inquiries into as many as 13 common UCJIS files with just one transaction. (Criminal history, SWW, III, UCCH, driver license, etc.)

To make the search even quicker, you can just enter the individual's social security number or operator license number in the appropriate field and hit the "Lookup" button next to the field. If you will be looking up Utah DLD information, you will need to fill in the "Racial Profiling" information at the top of the screen.

Searching all these files at once is a quick way to gather information for statewide warrants or any NCIC person entries. For statewide warrants the individual's Utah driver license will probably have all the information you need, but if not we suggest you try III next (the "Results" button will say "FBI CH NAME INQ.") UCCH and SWW are also good files to check.

This transaction is also a quick way to check for photographs on Utah DLD, OTRK, or Jail Connect.



Enter Yogi's Operator License Number (172443851) in the OLN field and hit lookup. Yogi's name, DOB and sex will automatically fill in the "Personal Information."

III DISSEMINATION LOGS

If your agency ever gives III information to another criminal justice agency, or disseminates III under Motion of Discovery, you **MUST** maintain a secondary dissemination log of the III information released.

NCIC policy states: "Each criminal justice agency receiving a III response shall record any secondary dissemination of any III response to another criminal justice agency or an individual within another criminal justice agency, or to anyone legally entitled to receive such information who is outside the original receiving agency. These logs shall be maintained for at least 12 months. (NCIC Advisory Policy Board Minutes, Page 310) (10-84)"

An example of what such a log would look like can be found on the last page of this newsletter. Information on the dissemination log must include the information disseminated, the date of dissemination, name of the individual disseminating the information, the agency or entity the information is being given to, the name of the person the information is given to, and the purpose (case number) for dissemination.

This has been a common problem with agency audits. Far too many agencies are not maintaining proper documentation of III information released. Failure to keep this documentation increases your agency's liability.

BCI also strongly recommends using an "agency stamp" on each page of disseminated information. An example of such a stamp can be found in the UCCH Section of the *BCI Operating Manual*.

MNU, PI, AND OA (OH MY)

BCI audits are finding that many NCIC entry agencies are not using the MNU field correctly, particularly when it comes to PIs and OAs.

PI stands for Personal Identification Number – state issued ID. The most common use of this field would be individuals who have state issued ID cards. (Driver license numbers have their own fields.)

OA is for Originating Agency Police or ID numbers. The most common use of this field would be SID numbers – from Utah or any other state. Generally, any number issued in conjunction with criminal activity would be used in the OA field.

CRIMEREPORTS.COM

CRIME INFO, STREET BY STREET

Overwhelmed by citizen requests for detailed crime information about their neighborhoods. enforcement agencies across the country are teaming with the private Web site up CrimeReports.com to put that information at resident's fingertips daily. (Note - this is NOT identical to the UCR/NIBRS program!) The free-tothe-public online mapping service lets residents track local crime trends by typing an address or city into a search query.

Small icons representing types of crime - such as homicides, violent robberies, assaults and sex offenses - appear on a Google map, and users can click on each icon to open a small box with the date and location. Some participating agencies also provide small narratives of each crime. Reports are updated daily, and remain up for 30 days.

Utah recently became the first state to team with CrimeReports.com, and has authorized \$150,000 to test the service for a year. Local law enforcement agencies will be able to identify trends and trouble spots through cross-jurisdictional data sharing. Initially, the service is free for police agencies; after a year, agencies are charged a monthly fee based on the size of the population the agency serves. The site already serves counties and cities in 14 states and Washington, D.C.

CORRECTION

D'oh!

January's BCI Newsletter discussed the ".stat" reports available to courts.



However, these reports are not available to all courts. Only those courts that use the CORIS software can access these reports.

If you are a CORIS court, please see the January 2008 Newsletter for more information on what is contained in these reports.

FIREWALLS, FIREWALLS, FIREWALLS!

This is why we have firewalls:

Officials say no data was compromised by hackers Sunday, January 06, 2008

By Anya Sostek, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

A hacker from China successfully penetrated Pennsylvania's state government Web site Friday, but did not spread a virus or compromise citizen data.

"We know that there was no damage done," said Mia DeVane, spokeswoman for the Governor's Office of Administration, which oversees information technology.

Friday morning, four state government departments received indications of a security problem. Rather than limit the response to just those departments -- Education, Labor and Industry, Lottery and Military and Veteran's Affairs -- the state shut down its entire Web site as a precautionary measure.

The Web site was down from about 9:30 a.m. to about 5 p.m. on Friday, said Ms. DeVane.

An investigation traced the hacker to a domain registered in China, said Ms. DeVane, noting that the hacker was attempting to spread a virus.

Pennsylvania's Internet security is well regarded, she said, and the state recently won an award from the National Association of State Chief Information Officers for its approach to information security and privacy.

The state also spent part of Friday informing other states about the threat so they could protect their systems. "We have an excellent security program and that's how we were able to get an early detection of a hacker getting in the back door," said Ms. DeVane.

UCR/NIBRS REMINDERS

Our next Basic NIBRS Training will be held in the BCI Training Room on Thursday, April 10th (9am-5pm).

For information, please contact Della Riquelme at 801-965-4454.

MISSING PERSONS

WEBSITES

BCI invites agencies to check out the "Forensic Magazine."

http://www.forensicmag.com

http://www.forensicmag.com/articles.asp?pid=189 http://www.forensicmag.com/articles.asp?pid=180

If you don't actually deal with forensic information yourself, please forward this information on to the individuals in your agency that do.

WEBER COUNTY SETS RECORD!

Congratulations to the Weber CSI. They set a WIN record for latent hits with 298 in 2007. They also had 74 tenprint to latent hits.

Latent analyst and WIN Latent Committee Member Paul Rimmasch from Weber County Sheriff - Utah has provided a photo of their AFIS Wall Of Fame celebrating a new agency latent hit record. They set last year's record even though they were AFIS functional only for 11 months due to network problems.

Congratulations to Weber County!!!



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March 6, 2008	U. C. Jiss	Fake City Prosecutors Office	Anita Mann	Case 08-24568	III record check on Boris Badenov, no III record found
March 12, 2008	Joe Schmoe	Dewey, Cheatem & Howe	Dewey Cheatem	Motion of Discovery, 08-111222	FBI # 9001100
March 12, 2008	Ima Dispatcher	Hutz Law Offices	Lionel Hutz	Motion of Discovery, 08-987654	FBI # 0000001
March 20, 2008	Joe Schmoe	Fake City Prosecutors Office	Anita Mann	Case 08-456456	III record check on Lux Luthor, no III record found

An example of a III secondary dissemination log. These logs must be maintained for at least 12 months per NCIC policy.